

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXII, No. 2

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

October, 2000

Frank Sinatra and Icicles Visit Us Again



Upper left: Treats, before we do our tricks.

Upper right: Frank Sinatra takes a snack break from Sara Hawkins (7th grade) to pose for the camera.

Left: Mary Keesey has a treat for ole blue eyes.

Right: Now that you've had all there is to eat, how about a kiss for Sandy?



For those who may have missed the alpaca visits this past summer, don't worry; they will be returning again. On July 5th Prim Rose (1 year old) and Dimples (18 months old) came for a visit followed by Icicles (8 months old) and Frank Sinatra (8 years old) on their July 27th visit. Frank Sinatra, known for his "baby blue eyes" and debonair good looks, first came to Broadmead several years ago. He is the star and veteran of the DAFI Alpacas Farm located in Butler, Maryland.

Beginning in 1993 with only ten alpacas, Tilly Dorsey, the DAFI Alpacas Farm's owner, was the first breeder in Maryland to raise alpacas. Today the herd numbers around sixty. About one-half are Huacayas and the other half are the luxurious and silky Suris. Their breeding stock comes from Peru, Bolivia and Chile. They are the perfect animal any farmer would love to raise. Since they

require relatively little attention on the farm, they are economical to care for. They produce a wonderful award-winning fiber from which you can knit sweaters, weave cloth and rugs or create endless craft projects. They are a friendly and curious animal, easy to handle and gentle with children.

The Activities Department, Farm Manager Sandy Saltsman, and Pets on Wheels have made a concerted effort to coordinate these monthly visits at Broadmead. We are all looking forward to seeing more of these gentle, house trained llama-like creatures called DAFI Alpacas.

For further information, please contact the Activities Department. (410-785-7726)
Harriet Ambrose, Anne Canik and Debbie Frome.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

By Harriet Duncan, Betsy Spragins and Barbara Vosburgh

On Wednesdays in the Auditorium from 10:30 am to Noon

"UNLESS THE LORD BUILD A HOUSE"

Religious Architecture in Baltimore
From the Founding of the City to the Present

Presented by Mr. Charles Duff
Architect and President of Jubilee Baltimore

October 4 A Pillar of the Social Order (1729 - 1840)
October 11 Victorian Christianity, Medieval and Muscular (1840 - 1904)
October 18 Tradition and Modernity (1904 to the Present)
October 25 **Field Trip to Two Churches**

THERE IS NO CHARGE

Please sign up on the Bulletin Board if you plan to attend any of the talks.

IN MEMORIAM

Emma E. Thomas
August 2, 1899 August 27, 2000

Edith N. Rieder
February 19, 1920 September 1, 2000

Nancy N. T. Grant
January 24, 1927 September 10, 2000

Dr. Robert H. Wiedefeld, Jr.
September 25, 1957 September 14, 2000

Frances Nicolls
May 18, 1908 September 18, 2000

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Helen Peterman	S-206	T-304
Helen Stickle	F-5	S-308
Elizabeth Stoddard	F-4	S-305
Anne Sturtevant	L-13	S-209

Correction to New Telephone List

Pat Graham's direct line is incorrect.

It should be **410-785-7711**

ANNUAL FLU SHOTS In the Auditorium

Flu season is just around the corner and Outpatient has been preparing and planning for this year's flu shots. The vaccine will be given twice again this year, the first round is in October and the second in January. Please do not be concerned if you hear stories in the media about a vaccine shortage. Broadmead will be taken care of.

October 10
9:00 am - 11:30 am & 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

October 13
9:00 am - 11:30 am

October 17
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

*Remember to wear shirts or blouses with sleeves that will easily roll up to the top of your arm. Call **Patti Ferguson, RN, OPD**, on 410-785-7730 for information.*

BROADMEADERS Travel and Travel and Travel



This past July, **Rita Harper** and four others from her family visited Greece. They spent three weeks on the island of Tinos, north of the better known island of Mykonos which attracts visitors from all over the world. Tinos is larger, has twenty-eight pristine white villages mostly scattered on its mountains, and a dozen sparkling beaches, some to be reached only with a car and a map. The island looks bare in the summer as there is no rain for over six months. There are olive groves, vineyards and fruit groves wherever there are wells. Fishermen scatter their nets at nightfall and the boats take off at dawn to bring in the day's catch. Rita reported that "the dollar being in our favor, we treated ourselves to the best Category A fish, mainly 'barbounia,' our favorite." Rita's first grand daughter (above, center) **Aphaia**, visited the 5th Century B.C. Doric temple of **Aphaia Athena** on the island of Aegina, the closest to the Greek mainland.

Two by Lou (Dr. Louis Hamburger) ON LINE

Let's surf the Internet together,
Scroll the National vacation weather,
Venture cruising on the Tiber
Or hunt wild animals in cyber,
Luxuriate in motor boats
Enjoy the surge of Market quotes,

All these things and more we'll see
When you come On Line with me.

EPITAPH

At least you'll have when I am gone
This verse to shed your tears upon,
And if no tears you'll have instead
The quiet of a silent room,
The silence of an empty bed.

CONSERVATION CORNER

By Lloyd Tyler

HELP! HELP! HELP! It's not often a Broadmead committee needs to sound so desperate, but our Conservation committee has lost some key members in the last few months and there has been no clamoring from either new or long-time Residents to replace them. We do need new ideas and enthusiasm. We don't assume we can save our planet, but with your help we might be able to save both natural resources and some of the annual increases in Broadmead's monthly fees. Please consider joining us. Contact **Lloyd Tyler**, Apt. A-8, Phone 410-527-1759.

CAMERA CLUB SLIDE SHOWS

Coming Soon

To Your Nearest Auditorium

By Jane Earhart

On Fridays at 7:00 pm

October 20

Prague and Austria *by Jane Earhart*

November 3

Holland's Gardens *by Robert Davies*

November 17

China, Hard Class *by Richard Hutzler*



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Eveline (Kettle) Dempsey

(Mrs. Harold)

L-4 410-229-9950 August 2000

Evie was born in Philadelphia and raised in Cheltenham, Pennsylvania in a subdivision called Rowland Park. She attended the prestigious Girls High School in Philadelphia and spent two years at West Chester State Teacher's College before her marriage. She later returned to Temple University to study home economics. She has two daughters, one living in Roland Park in Baltimore and the other in Altoona, Pennsylvania and two teenage grandchildren. Evie enjoys crafts of all kinds, particularly sewing, and bird watching and reading.

John Student

M-9 410-229-9982 August 2000

John is a Baltimorean, a graduate of City College and a machinist. He retired as General Foreman in a machine shop. He has a son and a daughter-in-law who is a nurse on the night shift on Hallowell Hall. He is an avid golfer and expects to join the "boys" in the woodshop and work on his home computer.

Penny (Clark) Turner, Mrs. R.

J-15 410-771-9202 August 2000

Penny was born and raised in the town of Alexandria, Louisiana, a community known as the site of the planning of the strategy of WW II. She is also the great-granddaughter of Civil War Confederate General John Blackshear Hodges. She is a graduate of Northwestern Louisiana State University where she trained to teach and became a band director for 5 years. She then received a direct commission to the Air Force working with their band and personnel departments. She was stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland where she met and married her late husband, an Army anti-aircraft officer. The couple was stationed in Japan for several years following the war but returned to this country where Dr. Turner taught biochemistry at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and was an associate of our late Amos Horney. Penny comes to Broadmead after 32 years in Las Cruces. She has 2 children, a

daughter living in Lutherville who is stationed at the Pentagon and plays trumpet in the army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus, and a son living in Austin, Texas. She expects to participate in our Stretch and Strengthen Group, the Tai Chi Class and the Writers Group

Harvey Fischman

K-13 410-229-9970 September 2000

Harvey was born in New York, attended Brooklyn College and earned the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at Middlesex College in Massachusetts. After a short period in private practice he began service with the United Nations which necessitated travel throughout the world doing research on animal as well as human diseases. He returned to the U.S. to teach epidemiology at Johns Hopkins. After retirement at 65, he worked with the AIDS Program in 5 or 6 foreign countries as well as the U.S. until retiring again several years ago. He has been married and has a son living in York, Pennsylvania. Since suffering a mild stroke 4 months ago, he hopes to gain strength and join our exercise classes.

Eleanor (Eusi) Tillett (Mrs. Douglas)

J-5 410-771-9888 September 2000

Ellie was born and raised in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and was married to her late husband while he was a student at Syracuse University. As he was working toward a Master's degree in marketing, she had the opportunity to take some courses also. They moved to New York City where he worked for an advertising agency for several years before coming to Baltimore with Van Sant Dugdale as a professional actor doing narrations and voice-overs for radio and TV. She has a daughter living in Washington, D.C. and a son and grandson in New York.

Ellie has worked for Spa Lady, served as an aide to an Alzheimer's disease victim, taught dancing at the Jacksonville Senior Center, volunteered for years for Planned Parenthood, and is currently volunteering for Pandora's Closet, a consignment shop in Towson. She is interested in Line Dancing here at Broadmead.

September Color

By Sarah L. Cooper

Poets have held forth variously on the subject of the days of autumn. "There is no wind to stir the leaves ... only the querulous cricket grieves ... a song of summer dead." That's William Dean Howells. Edmund Spenser is less lugubrious. "Then came the Autumn all in yellow clad. As though he joyed in his plentiful store," he writes. "O sweet September!" says George Arnold. "Thy first breezes bring ... promise of exceeding joy hereafter," and so we wait for October's famous bright and blue.

Walking my daily if-the-weather-is-good round, I've heard the crickets and locusts *shrilling*. I've seen a lot of yellow leaves in patches on trees, falling ever so quietly and gently when one of those *first breezes* blow. That promise of *exceeding joy* surely means the fall colors we'll watch glow and fade along the ridge and on our campus. Meanwhile, I count the primary colors I can still see beside the Perimeter Road. As soon as I leave the quadrangle and head across the street, the bright red seeds of a jack-in-the-pulpit catch my eye. I would see more of them if I took a trail through the woods but I am walking alone, put the thought aside, and begin my count. One for red.

Is green a primary color? I don't think so. Maybe outdoors in nature, but not if we're talking painting, I guess. Of course, there's plenty of that, especially interesting when it's green over the rocks I'm observing. In one place, grass rushes down the hillside like a waterfall; above, a thick mat of leaves covers a large outcropping of rock.

Green seems very important here. Let's say yes, it is a primary color. That makes two.

Then I look for blue. I know what I'm seeking. It's that charming blue-blue of the spiderwort. I found it last year, but it took me almost all summer. I did spot it this year, too. The trouble is that it's a shy, retiring little plant. My eyes are not as sharp as I could wish. I saw it yesterday, but missed it today. Must remember to look more carefully tomorrow. Blue would be three.



Finally, there's yellow, the last primary color. Of course, artists or psychologists or scientists might say, "What about white? That includes all colors." Fortunately, white is at hand. I know where to find the nightshade, still blooming and white, but I'm not going to count it. The scientists can have it. So I'm down to the last primary color, yellow. I'm almost at the

entrance to the Hill House, and here it is. The evening primrose is a pure yellow. It doesn't bloom happily in the morning when I wait but it's yellow. (By the way, so is the goldenrod nearby.) And I have my three colors, red, blue, and yellow (plus the un-artful green).

Earlier, I was going to write about *The Snake and I*, or the snake and other people; maybe even two snakes. But **COLORS** won the day.

E	1
F P	2
T O Z	3
L P E D	4
P E C F D	5
E D F C Z P	6
F E L O P E D	7
D E F P O Z E	8
L E T O P O Y	9
P E T A F C O	10
P E T A F C O	11

LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

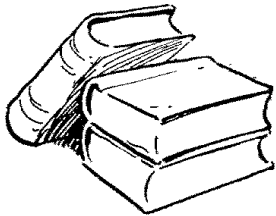
Meets in the Auditorium at
11:00 am on Tuesday, October 3

Call Bonna Nelson for information
410-527-1900, Ext 3991

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane
**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone Welcome to Dance or
just to enjoy the music
Monday October 9
7:00 pm in the Lounge



Book Review

By Paula Balser

Among the many shelves of "Biography" in our Library, I discovered Benedict Arnold, Patriot, Traitor by William Stern Randall. This author has written on Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. He has won many prizes for his work on political corruption in Philadelphia, and presently lectures on British and American history at the University of Vermont.

Arnold built the first American fleet on Lake Champlain, won the battle of Saratoga, invaded Quebec, and was a capable and brilliant officer. He was loved by his men, and his bold strategies and successes convinced the French to give aid to America. He was badly wounded at Saratoga, but refused amputation, and never truly recovered.

He was never paid for most of his services, and never honored by Congress. His second wife, Peggy Shipton, a 17-year old Loyalist whom he married at 39 years of age, bore him many children, followed him to London and Canada and back and after his death in 1801, settled his many debts, and educated the children. She was very popular in England and felt at home there; he was never accepted. She introduced Arnold to her friend Andre' who urged Arnold to defect. The educated and wealthy Loyalists were honestly afraid of the radical leaders of the Revolution, doubting their ability to govern and maintain a stable economy.

Arnold, caught up in military politics between General Schuyler and General Gates, was becoming disenchanted by all the American military men, except for Washington. He was accused of mishandling funds, when actually he used his own money to feed his troops.

He finally agreed to turn over plans of West Point, after getting Washington to place him in command, blaming his wounded leg for wishing a sedentary post. He weakened its defenses, and if West Point had been captured by the British, America would probably have lost the war.

There were many missed meetings between Arnold and Andre'; secret communication was difficult. Andre' was captured behind enemy lines with incriminating papers in his boot, and was also

out of uniform. He was considered a spy; he was denied the firing squad and was hanged.

When news of Washington's upcoming visit came to West Point, Peggy feigned madness fooling all the officers, even Washington; they were certain she was no conspirator. This allowed Arnold to escape. She was escorted to Philadelphia to her father, and was denied food and lodging as Mrs. B. Arnold en route. All thought she had deserted Arnold, but later Philadelphia banished her; she never left Arnold. Peggy was good at business, unlike Arnold who was often in debt.

Arnold was court martialed for misuse of funds on the Northern Campaign. He helped in some British campaigns and was happy in New York with Loyalists. He was made Brigadier General, had a good salary and pension for life. He sailed to London with Cornwallis after the British surrender of 8,000 at Yorktown.

In 1783, 35,000 Loyalists fled to England. In 1785 Arnold and family sailed for Canada where he had been given thousands of acres of land grants along St. Johns River. He traded among ships and warehouses, and did real estate deals when he returned to England. His son remained behind in Canada to handle his businesses.

Arnold took full blame for Andre's misfortune, claiming he was under a "flag of truce." After Arnold's escape he wrote Washington a "dignified" letter, saying his actions were for "love of country."

CONCERT IN THE LOUNGE

By Phil Schnering

Sunday, **October 8**, 2:00 pm

MARILIA CAPUTO- Brazilian Pianist doing graduate work at the Peabody.

Thursday, **October 12**, 7:00 pm

LET'S SING with *Mary Lou Moon* at the piano.

Sunday, **October 22**, 2:00 pm

EMIL CHUDNOVSKY- Violinist.



Contestants for the final match; left to right: Betsy Griffin, Peggy Brian, Virginia Cooke and Beth Brown.

BROADMEAD HAS NEW SHUFFLE-BOARD CHAMPIONS

By Peggy Brian

After six long years of trying in vain, the shuffle-board team of Ginny Cooke and Peggy Brian finally managed to win this year's tournament, and defeated former champions Betsy Griffin and Beth Brown. Thirty-eight Residents took part in the 2000 Tournament this past June and July. The Griffin and Brown team had won the tournament the previous three years. Both teams deserve our congratulations.

CLUSTER Q - Mon Dieu - Look at What We're Going Thru!

By Ruth Schreter

Bats in the Belfry are now our lot,
The Residents in Q are like stew in a pot.
Jane has decided to go on a trip,
Dickens and Branch want to shoot from the hip.

Helen Bodine would much rather shoot ants,
Mary Louise hopes they won't hurt her plants.

Susan Adams throws her arms in the air
Just to make sure there are no Bats in her hair.

Nancy decided to stay in at night
Since that is the time the critters take flight.

Barclay declared she'd return to the West,
She wants no part in Q's Bat Battle Fest.

Vivian warns us to pause and take care,
It's only another of life's "C'est La Guerre."

The Department of Wildlife stopped in for a look
And told us we'd have to "go by the Book."

His commandment was to do nothing at all
Until wee Baby Bats are born in the fall.

Then the Bats will be able to fly away free
With Cluster Q's Blessing for Route 83.

UNCOMMON PEOPLE

Dot Moeller and The Onoes Lescure

By Sallie Rich

What do Dot Moeller, Ono Lescure, and her daughter, also named Ono, have in common? All served as members of the board of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. More than twenty years ago, young Ono asked Dot to join her on the board. When young Ono died, her mother served in her place.

In appreciation of Dot's long commitment



Randy Brinton honors Dot Moeller and says she is "the cat's meow!"

as a board member and her success as president of the organization, 1993-1994, the current SPCA president, Randolph Brinton, presented a Waterford crystal cat and a plaque to Dot. The part of the inscription that means the most to Dot is the recognition of her "care and devotion in the cause of all animals, and particularly cats, exemplifying the ideals of the Maryland

SPCA."

Mr. Brinton said the Baltimore SPCA placed almost 3,500 spayed or neutered animals in 1999! Thank you, Dot and Ono, for laying the groundwork for the alleviation of suffering, and for the creation of so much happiness in the homes to which the animals went.

VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Sunday, October 15 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge

The Rev. Thomas Speers, III

Dickey Memorial Presbyterian Church

Everyone Welcome

Strange Viruses - Strange Sounding Names

By John B. De Hoff, M.D.

West Nile virus (WNV) is the latest infection with a strange name to be featured in the daily press. First identified in 1937 in Uganda, an eastern African country astraddle the equator, it has only recently spread in an unidentified fashion to the US, probably from Israel.

This unfamiliar infection joins several dozen other human viruses with strange sounding names derived from the geographic areas of their prevalence, like Lassa fever, Sin Nombre virus, Kyasanur Forest or Puumala virus diseases. Each is transmitted by bites of mosquitoes or ticks, occasionally by inhaled infected dusts or aerosolized rodent urine.

West Nile virus is a member of the *flavivirus* genus, and a relative of the yellow fever virus. A cousin virus, long a problem for residents and tourists in Caribbean islands, is dengue fever or "breakbone fever." Dengue has also been called "dandy fever" because associated severe muscle pains caused victims to walk with mincing steps.

These viruses are classed as *arboviruses*, short for arthropod-borne or transmitted by arthropods, insects with segmented bodies and three pairs of jointed legs. Of the 350 or more species of arboviruses, only 75 can infect humans, and a mere 45 of those actually do produce human disease. In most instances, infections are very mild, difficult to distinguish from illnesses caused by viruses of other groups. Rarely, an illness may be severe, disability long term.

More than 60 people suffering from WNV were hospitalized last summer in New York City, with one death. No human disease has been diagnosed in our Northern Hemisphere, this year. The Pasteur Institute in Paris, however, continues to identify outbreaks in Europe and the Near East and carefully records WNV's spread, as it has for the last 15 years. United States epidemiologists believe that visitors or animals arriving by plane from Israel's infected areas brought the viral strain now affecting New Yorkers. A moderately complex transfer may have occurred when the WNV passed from an infected incoming human or ani-

mal carrier to local mosquitoes, which in turn transmitted the fresh virus to birds of the area. Now infected, those avian carriers spread the virus widely to other mosquitoes which then transferred it to non-immune New York residents.

Federal and local health agencies have teamed up to track WNV found in birds from New York, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, then as far south as Texas. Crows in the Queens area of New York City, unusually susceptible to WNV infection and death, were decimated last year, while other wild birds, like pigeons and blue jays, were spared. A crow was found dead last year in Baltimore, the sole victim of WNV's spread into Maryland. Ordinary house sparrows appear to be the principal reservoir for this infection, and mosquitoes the agents of its transmission.

Symptoms of WNV are those of a generalized infection. They include fever and general discomfort headache, muscle pains, a mild rash. Rarely, an encephalitis or brain inflammation may result. Treatment is supportive and symptomatic because effective antibiotic therapy is not available. Most humans bitten by infected mosquitoes never show evidence of WNV.

The Centers for Disease Control are tracking WNV infections in *Aedes*, *Anopheles* and *Culex* mos-

quitoes to detect carriers of this virus. Resident wild birds such as sparrows, blue jays, and domestic fowls, such as chickens, are also sensitive indicators of WNV's presence. Adult and larval mosquito control efforts are most important around the areas where viral-positive dead birds or infected mosquitoes have been found.

The New York press continues to assiduously report WNV's presence in avian and human populations of that city and state. East coast health departments have been alerted to detect its presence in their jurisdictions. However, this recent entry in the epidemiologist's viral catalog appears as a major threat to crows, and only a very distant one for residents of Maryland.



MUSICAL NOTES

By Phil Schnering

On Sunday, September 3, Broadmead residents had the pleasure of a musical presentation by "Double Play"; **Amy Ridings** on the flute and **Patrick Sciannella** on the tuba, the world's only professional flute and tuba duo. It was an interesting and delightful program ranging from Bach to Scott Joplin to Leonard Bernstein; first the flute leading



and then the tuba taking over. Many of the arrangements were by the two artists, there being little music written for this combination of instruments.

Actually, at the time of Mozart, Bach, and Handel

(all included in the program) the tuba had not yet been invented.

Their playing was lively and enjoyable, and the interplay of the two instruments was a neat musical tour de force. Information about the composers, the instruments, and the individual pieces added to the enjoyment. Patrick explained that the tuba was really a 32-foot long tube, and he demonstrated the basis of these instruments by playing a piece on a mouthpiece connected to a 12-foot long garden hose, with a plastic funnel on the end for a bell. He also showed how he worked with Omni, his black Labrador guide dog. Patrick is sight impaired.

Record Economic Expansion Examined at the OPEN FORUM

By Robert M. Sparks

The Open Forum of September 7th was partially devoted to a review by Robert Sparks of the remarkable record of the U.S. economy over the past nine years. Our current prosperity has been the result of the convergence of six factors: Federal Reserve Board action, technology, demography, the wealth effect, the service component of the economy, and the efficiency of government. He discussed each of these in some detail.

The Federal Reserve Board, by exercising its control of interest rates has dampened inflation and has encouraged a steady level of investment, low interest rates and high employment.

Rapid advancement of computer applications and their linkage to innovations in telecommunications have led to steady growth in productivity, achieving economic growth without meaningful inflation despite increasing consumption and low to negative savings.

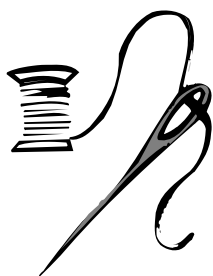
The 1990s produced a symbiosis of demography and economics with the boomer generation adding mightily to consumption while their parents were achieving unexpected longevity. The latter also brought capital expansion for new facility categories and new peaks for pharmaceutical and personal care expenditures.

The booming stock market has resulted in more individual stockowners. Watching their portfolios grow with the economy, they feel wealthier than ever and they have been spending accordingly.

In past business cycles, expenditures for housing, automobiles, and major appliances saturated demand, causing recessions. The recent expanding service economy created new patterns of consumption dominated by recreation, tourism, health care, and business and personal services less cyclically vulnerable.

The national economy is dependent on government for a favorable balance between regulation that stabilizes and freedom that stimulates the economy. The U.S. has developed the best business climate of all democratic nations. Maximizing flexibility in the use of labor and capital

SEW AND SO



We of "Sew and So" wish to remind you that we are located on the Lower Level next to the Recreation Room. We have the equipment and talent to repair and alter clothing.

Marie Bent says

All are Welcome

and linking these to a highly developed physical infrastructure, we have maintained growth of consumption and investment at high levels.

What might end this record expansion? The answer: any of the above positive factors working in reverse. Deteriorating infrastructure including its intangible cultural components such as education and the justice system, the foreign trade deficit, imbalances such as negative savings, poor banking practice and excessive speculation. Any of these could prove our economy to be vulnerable.

The OPEN FORUM Looks at International Events

By Palmer Fletcher

Palmer Fletcher initiated his discussion of the international events of recent months with reference to Russia. He reported a consolidation of the central government under President Putin, a diminishment of rights, and the institution of a flat 13 per cent income tax. Russia's economic debacle of the past 10 years has greatly increased the number of its citizens living below the poverty level. A deterioration in maintenance of Russian submarines is feared, with resulting possible contamination of the environment and the possibility of capture by terrorists.

Negotiations concerning the West Bank of Palestine and the status of East Jerusalem were outlined. Some of the influences bearing upon the negotiators were described. Barak's lack of a majority in his Knesset, Arafat's need for support by Moslems in neighboring countries, and President Clinton's desire to succeed as a peacemaker.

Among the subjects likely to be discussed at the "Millennium Summit" of world leaders on September 7-9 at the United Nations was the recommendation of the Secretariat committee that U.N. members create standby-by forces within their own militaries to serve on peacekeeping missions on short notice. The operation of the U.N. is hampered by the failure of the United States to pay for past peace keeping operations authorized by the U.S. representative on the Security Council.

In closing, Fletcher stated that economics and trade are powerful forces in the post Cold War era. Cummings of the University of Chicago has stated that in these areas "the global reach and power of the contemporary American value can

only be compared to the Roman Empire." The Third World is suspicious of Western influence, reminiscent of nineteenth century European colonialism. Inequalities are a source of war. In shantytowns the Peruvian economist, de Soto, finds local economies flourishing but without the legal rights which would allow the residents credit and the right to transact in the formal market. As a solution, de Soto has drafted laws to bring the Peruvian extra-legal sector into the mainstream.

Discussion focused on efforts to decrease world poverty. The speakers referred to efforts to increase the availability to individuals of small loans and to the "Jubilee" movement for forgiving loans to third world nations.

OPEN FORUM

By Nydia Finch

In the Auditorium on Thursdays at 10:30 am

October 12

Topic: The Presidential Election: How's it going?

Speaker: Dr. Jack Fruchtman, Professor of Political Science, Towson State University

October 19

Topic: Religion and Politics in India Today

Speaker: Dr. Edwin Hirschmann, Professor of History, Towson State University

NOVEL THEOLOGY

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Monday, October 2 at 11:00 am in the Auditorium

Evening, by Susan Minot
Vintage Books, 1998

Reviewed by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards
Rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church in Glencoe

MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Movies by
Sarah Burbank
and Louise Odell
Saturday Movies by
Frank Hijakata*

DENTAL TOURIST Tuesday, October 3 ACCI-
4 stars, 121 minutes,
PG.

Anne Tyler's novel is beautifully adapted for the screen. Superlative performances by William Hurt and Geena Davis.

Saturday, October 8 **CYCLO**
A Vietnamese movie with English subtitles
 Made in 1995, 120 minutes, Not Rated.

The director of *The Scent of Green Papaya*, which was shown here in August 1997, and well received, directed this potent and passionate film. It is about the troubles of a Vietnamese family which take place when a bicycle cab is stolen, and what happens when the 18-year-old driver is forced to enter the world of crime.

Tuesday, October 10 **GOOD NEIGHBORS**
83 minutes.

Only a garden fence separates the self-sufficient Good family from their upscale neighbors who hope that the Good's "experiment" in self-sufficiency will fail. The best of British humor starring Penelope Keith, Richard Briers, Felicity Kendall, and Paul Eddington.

Tuesday, October 17 **E.T.**
5 stars, PG (special request)

Classic tale of an alien who lands in suburbia and the boy who befriends him. Charming and effective.

Saturday, October 22 **THE GREAT
DICTATOR**

Made in 1940, 128 minutes, Not Rated, 3-1/2 stars.

This was Charlie Chaplin's first full-length talkie. A spoof of Hitler and Fascism, it is an unusual comedy. Surprisingly effective, it combines slapstick, satire and social commentary. Chaplin plays a dual role: a Jewish ghetto barber and the dictator Adenoid Hynket of Tomania.

Tuesday, October 24 **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**
4 stars, 110 minutes.

Much pampered young widow Goldie Hawn decides to join the army. A fine showcase for Hawn who also produced the film.

Tuesday, October 31 **MONKEY BUSINESS**
77 minutes.

The Marx Brothers in high-seas hilarity!
Contains some of their wackiest routines.

GENERAL SATURDAY PROGRAMS

At 7:15 pm in the Auditorium

By Charles Hobelmann

October 14

Topic: **"It's Fun to be Fooled"**

Magic and Puppets

Speaker: **Barry, Jan and Walt**

October 28

Topic: **"A Trip into Space"**

Rocketry

Speaker: **Bob Herrmann**

Broadmead Resident

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

By Betsey Spragins and Barbara Vosburgh

January 2001

Four lectures on opera which will include some discussion of what the Baltimore Opera Company is offering this year.

March-April 2001

In-depth look at sculpture. This will be a three-part series and a field trip.

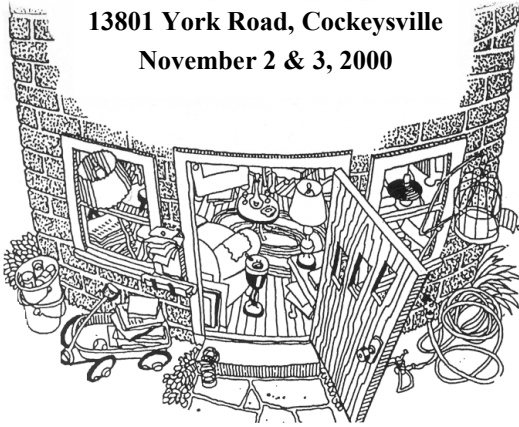
All lectures will be on Wednesdays
at 10:30 am in the Auditorium.

You will be notified of specific topics and dates.

Come one, Come all!!

BARN SALE AT BROADMEAD

13801 York Road, Cockeysville
November 2 & 3, 2000



Thursday, November 2

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Employees, Trustees and Residents ONLY

8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday, November 3

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

BAKED GOODS (Thursday only)

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CLOTHES

CHINA KITCHEN WARES

FLEA MARKET BOOKS

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

GIFTS JEWELRY

LINENS THIS 'N THAT

SHOES HANDBAGS SUITCASES

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XXII, No. 2

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Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

Harriet Ambrose, Paula Balser,
Marie Bent, Peggy Brian,
Sarah Burbank, Sarah Cooper,
John De Hoff, Harriet Duncan,
Jane Earhart, Patti Ferguson,
Nydia Finch, Palmer Futcher,
Betsy Griffin, Louis Hamburger,
Rita Harper, Frank Hijikata,
Charles Hobelmann, Walter Lane,
Elsa Lundgren, Bonna Nelson,
Louise Odell, Sallie Rich,
Pat Rodak, Phil Schnering,
Ruth Schreter, Harry Scott,
Marjorie Scott, Robert Sparks,
Betsey Spragins, Lloyd Tyler,
Barbara Vosburgh, and Charles Wilhelm.

Photos by: Lehman Guyton, Rita Harper,
Dick Hutzler, Sallie Rich and Gail Rinehart.



Broadmead

13801 York Road
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